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## WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Cloudy, occasional light rain this evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 mph. High Today—62. Sunshine Yesterday—8 hours 12 minutes.

NO. 239—NINETY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1949

THIRTY-TWO PAGES

# Tiny Girl Dies, Sister Injured As Cabin Burns

## Parents Powerless to Save Child In Blaze at Shawnigan Lake

Trapped in a blazing cabin at Shawnigan Lake, a two-year-old girl last evening was burned to death and her three-year-old sister critically injured.

Dead is Wendy Jean Petersen. Her sister, Angela May, is in King's Daughters Hospital, Duncan, in critical condition from burns and shock. They are the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen. Mrs. Petersen also suffered minor burns to her hands and face in a vain rescue attempt.

Credit for saving the life of Angela was given to her grandfather, E. Brandon, who saw the cabin in flames from the windows of the Acacia Guest House, which he operates. He rushed to the cabin, opened the door, and pulled the three-year-old girl outside.

## VISITED PARENTS

When the fire occurred, Mrs. Petersen had walked to the guest house to see her parents. The couple was staying there, while the children slept in the tiny sleeping cabin. Mr. Petersen had gone to see his employer about the next day's work.

The grief-stricken father told police that the two girls were playing happily on the bed when he heard the main building.

## Attlee Demands New Cut In Government Spending

LONDON, Sept. 20 (INS).—Prime Minister Attlee has demanded an immediate five per cent economy cut in the administrative expenses of the British Labor Government to bolster its fight to stay in power.

This was disclosed tonight as the shaky position of the Government became more apparent with attacks from the political opposition and demands for higher wages by some segments of labor.

The powerful Trades Union Congress, whose support for wage-stabilization is being avidly sought by the Government, jumped on the fence on the devaluation issue. Its general council announced after a meeting that judgment could not be passed on the devaluation move until a further study is made of all factors involved, including its effect on workers' earnings.

## IMPACT FELT

The impact of the British Government's devaluation of the pound continued to be felt around the world.

Greece and Indonesia became the 20th and 21st countries to slash exchange rates and Belgium moved to become the 22nd nation on the devaluation list.

Brazil, Iran and Poland led the parade of other countries adjusting their currencies to the new level of the pound sterling.

## SEPARATE SLASH

This was separate from the recent demand for a 5 per cent economy slash demanded by the Treasury recently in connection with the new April budget.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps said Monday that there would be no cuts in the defense and social service appropriations.

Attlee's advisors were declared to have approved his economy move.

## C.S.U. Ouster Approved by T.L.C. Despite B.C. Radicals' Opposition

By R. W. MUNGALL,  
Colonist Staff Reporter

CALGARY, Sept. 20.—Today was British Columbia day in more ways than one at the annual convention of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress now in progress here.

The permanent suspension of the Canadian Seamen's Union from the Congress, recommended by a T.L.C. executive committee, was carried by an overwhelming vote of 702 for expansion, 77 against.

The vote, a roll-call one called for by the T.L.C. constitution in union suspension cases, took more than two and one-half hours.

Each delegate answered "yes" or "no" as his name and full union affiliation was read out over the public address system.

## MAJORITY IN FAVOR

Although a majority of British Columbia's 200-odd delegates to the convention voted in favor of expansion of the C.S.U., a group of traditionally radical British Columbia unions provided the bulk of the opposition to the expulsion.

Breakdown of voting on the issue by province and union has not been

## TODAY'S FEATURES

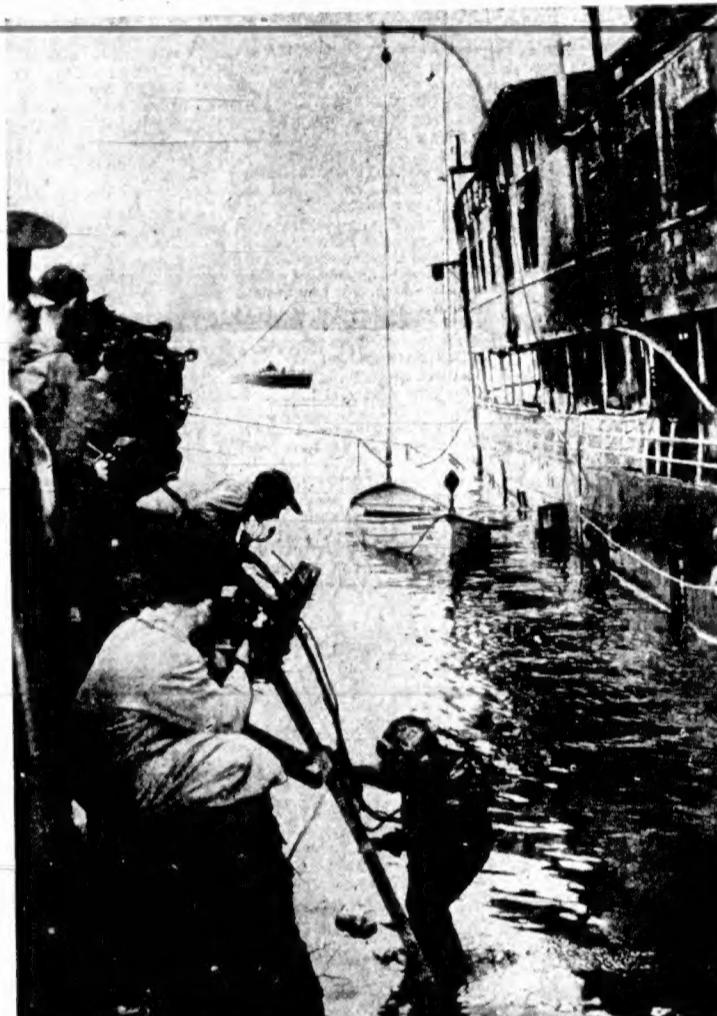
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# The Daily Colonist.

THE OLDEST DAILY ON THE PACIFIC COAST—ESTABLISHED 1858

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## Divers Search for Bodies of Noronic Victims



Central Press Canadian

Diving operations on the charred and blackened hull of the Great Lakes steamship Noronic—death trap for 127 persons by the latest count—are shown under way here as the grim hunt for additional bodies is carried on. The Noronic was gutted by a holocaust early Saturday while she was ned up at a Toronto dock. Divers yesterday found the body of a fully clothed young woman near the keel of the fire-scarred vessel.

## Money Cuts May Hit Textiles in Canada

## BULLETINS

## Cuts Franc

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP).—Government trade sources today said the Canadian textile industry—built up through high wartime demand—may be hit hardest by the worldwide wave of currency devaluations.

The industry will have to meet United Kingdom prices in Canada which, in some cases, may range up to 20 per cent lower for United Kingdom woolen, rayon and cotton goods.

Trade sources added that the sharp slide in sterling will mean that Canadian exporters of lumber, foodstuffs, fertilizers, capital goods, and manufactured commodities will find it harder to sell in the traditional Commonwealth market.

As a direct outgrowth of the Canadian dollar cut announced by Finance Minister Abbott yesterday, the United States importers of United States goods which come under im-

port controls likely will be given quota increases.

Here is the way the sources predicted possible trading in Canadian goods:

Wheat—The United Kingdom will buy Canadian wheat with Marshall Aid funds at least until the expiry of the current contract in July, 1950.

Cheese—Canada expects to have a surplus this year of some 14,000,000 pounds of cheese, remaining after completion of the 50,000,000-pound United Kingdom contract. Attempts will be made to sell this surplus, which is being purchased by the Government, in the United States market, in the form of matured cheese.

## NO BACON SURPLUS

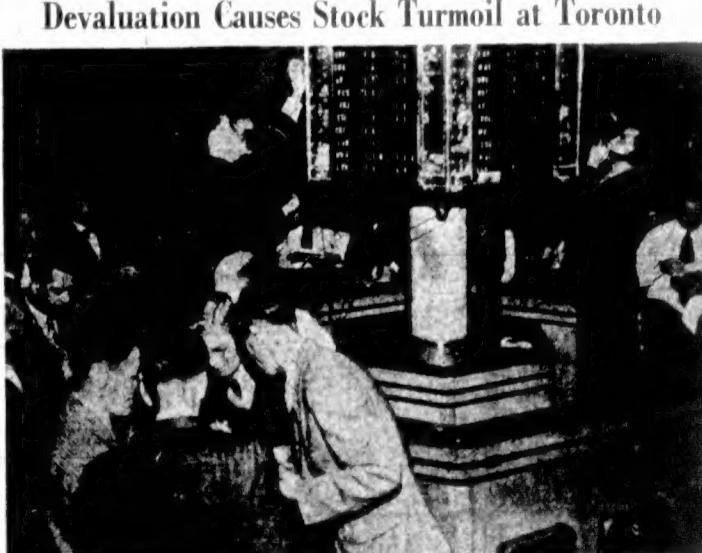
Bacon—No surplus is seen in the product for which there is a high domestic market.

Eggs—No surplus in sight.

Apples—A heavy surplus likely. An attempt is expected to sell this in the United Kingdom at extremely low prices with the Government making up the loss to the producers.

Lumber—A declining demand in the United Kingdom market is expected because prices will still be too high. However, where sterling countries find it necessary to buy in the Western world, it appeared likely that the Canadian product will get preference.

## DEVALUATION CAUSES STOCK TURMOIL AT TORONTO



Announcement of Britain's devaluation of the pound sterling to \$2.80 sent Canadian stock and commodity markets into a turmoil. Traders, shown here on the Toronto exchange, were given hectic hours as investors, puzzled by the financial ramifications of the drastic reduction, gave orders to sell and buy in record volume.

# Demand Bus Lines Explain Loss Claims

## Complete Analysis of Costs Sought in Higher Fare Bid

Greater Victoria transportation committee has insisted that the B.C. Electric and Vancouver Island Coach Lines give more details on losses claimed since the last fare increase was granted in October, it was learned yesterday.

No official announcement was

given out following a meeting of

the committee Monday.

It was learned, however, that the committee has sent a letter to W. C.

Arnott, B.C. Electric vice-president,

insisting that more information be

provided by a vote.

It is understood that previously

the committee had sought similar

information, but had been referred

to the Public Utilities Commission

by company officials.

These are among the points on

which it is believed the committee

is seeking further information:

1. The possibility that further in-

creases in fares may reduce bus

traffic to such a point that further

losses may be incurred.

2. Some assurance that further

requests for increases will not

result in further introduction of the shorter work week for bus drivers early next

year.

3. An analysis of administration

costs showing what proportion has

been charged against transportation

compared to what is charged to other utility operations of the

company.

2. A list of assets together with

the rate of depreciation being

charged to urban transportation.

3. A detailed statement of main-

tenance and operation costs.

4. An outline of the basis on

which the company's "fair return"

of 5.3 per cent is calculated.

5. An outline of what is covered

in amortization costs.

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## Relentless Selling Hits Stock Mart Worst Wallops of Year in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (CP)—Relentless selling hit the stock market one of the worst wallops of the year today.

Key issues were knocked down fractions to a top of 3 points. \$1,000,000,000 or more was wiped off the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange.

The general price level was forced back to the lowest point since Aug. 31.

Wall Street sources credited disheartening coal and steel labor news and second-day thoughts on international currency devaluation as the main reasons behind the selling.

### Guard Markets.

#### Ottawa Urged

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP)—The Government was urged tonight to get cracking on protecting Canada's United Kingdom agriculture markets before the Commonwealth countries steal the whole show.

O. L. Jones (C.C.P., Yale), spoke in Commons discussion of agriculture estimates and said that if Canada doesn't soon take steps to protect her UK markets, "Our place will be taken by Commonwealth countries who are fortunate to be in the sterling bloc."

He added that at the same time the Government should take steps to make the domestic market more secure.

He took exception to allowing soft fruits to come into Canada from the United States at lower prices than the Canadian products and called on the Government to take steps to protect home-grown fruit from outside competition.

## Loss of Markets Feared By Portland Lumbermen

SEATTLE, Sept. 20 (CP)—Bankers resumed trading in deflated Canadian currency today as state industrial and agricultural experts pondered probable repercussions in trade with their Northern neighbors.

After yesterday's virtual freeze in currency trading, bankers accepted as settled a discount of approximately 13 per cent in the free market on the Canadian dollar.

#### WOOL FIRMS WORKED

Meanwhile, in Portland, lumber and wool spokesmen took a dim view of the situation. They claimed the devaluation of money in many countries would put them out of most foreign markets.

A Canadian advantage in wood products shipped to the Northwest was foreseen by Seattle bankers, who expressed the belief that Canadian lumber would undercut American forest products by 10 per cent.

Said one banker:

#### Inspectors Asking Strike Vote

VANCOUVER, Sept. 20 (CP)—A threat of a strike that would tie up a large part of British Columbia's lumber industry was made today by the policy committee of the Lumber Inspectors' Union (C.C.L.).

The committee recommended rejection of a conciliation board's majority report, and asked the membership—280 key men—to authorize a Government-supervised strike vote.

The Lumber Inspectors' Union is scheduled to meet this week with the two other main unions in the industry, the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) and the Longshoremen's Union.

The men are employed by the non-profit, employer-operated Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, which operates in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, certifying lumber for export.

Original union demands were for 38-cents-an-hour pay boost from their present rate of \$1.47 an hour, union security, nine statutory holidays and a pension plan.

All major demands were rejected in the majority report of the conciliation board.

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BETWEEN FORT AND VIEW ON BLANSHARD

## Senate Learns Of Secret In Cabinet

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP)—An inside story of a Cabinet secret came out in the Senate today.

It disclosed how Senator Ian Mackenzie had wanted to resign from the Cabinet when it blocked efforts to have Defence Department estimates increased from \$35,000,000 to \$200,000,000 in one

few minutes of trading some leaders made a stand and managed to creep up 1% or 2 points from the low of the day.

Business was brisk throughout the day. Turnover amounted to 1,350,000 shares, against 1,300,000 Monday.

The industrial group took the worst beating, followed by the railroads and utilities.

Wall Street sources credited disheartening coal and steel labor news and second-day thoughts on international currency devaluation as the main reasons behind the selling.

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## The Local Scene

With Additional District News on Page 23

### First Bogus \$10 Bill Passed By City Bank to Police Chief

Victoria's first bogus \$10 bill was passed Monday. Ironically enough, it was passed on Police Chief John A. McLellan. Ever more unbelievable—the phony bill was passed by a local bank and discovered by a shoe store clerk.

The story goes that Chief McLellan went to the bank to draw out boot money for the force. Receiving a large quantity of \$10 bills, he could hardly have been expected to check each one for its validity.

Later Monday, the money eventually was given to the men and many went right out to buy boots from local stores. It was the misfortune of one sergeant, whose name is a closely-guarded secret, to purchase a pair of boots and pay for them with a \$10 bill.

Not long after he paid for his purchase, the alert clerk recognized the phony bill, one of thousands distributed throughout Canada by Eastern racketeers.

Members of the force, of course, spoke of the incident in whispers—so as if they were sworn to secrecy—as they probably were.

The story, as all good stories do, leaked out—from the shoe store.

Yesterday, another bogus \$10 bill was passed on the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. store. There is still no indication that agents are at work in the city, and it is believed these bills have found their way here in the normal manner.

#### NAMED TO POST

A. W. Jensen was appointed treasurer of Victoria Electric Club at a meeting in Strathcona Hotel yesterday.

He replaces Major H. S. C. Archbold, who left recently to take up his post as assistant to the military advisor, United Nations Commission, in Kashmir.

#### CASH STOLEN

Thieves stole \$57 Monday night, when they broke into the Model Cleaners, 755 Fort Street, by crawling through a transom. The money was taken from a vest pocket of a man hanging on a rack.

Panopticon Cleaners, 905 Fort Street, also was entered, but nothing has been reported missing.

#### ASK AID

A resolution calling for the Canadian Government, or the Canadian and United Kingdom Governments, to make up any loss in pensions of Imperial service pensioners caused by the recent devaluation of the pound was passed Monday night by the Ad Astra Branch of the Canadian Legion.

#### METERS COMPULSORY

City taxi drivers will have 60 days to install meters in their cars. The City Council passed an amending by-law some months ago. Yesterday the by-law was registered. This means that it became law.

The council decided, however, to give taxi operators a further 60 days' grace in which to get meters installed.

#### SOLVING PROBLEM

Esquimalt Council and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation are working out an agreement to solve the problem of anticipated

### Route Numbers Put on Buses For City Runs

Route identification numbers have been placed on the back of all regular-run B.C. Electric buses in Victoria for the added convenience of transit riders, the company announced today.

Holders for the purpose were made in the company shops and have been installed below the rear windows on the buses to the curb side. It is believed that this location will be convenient to passengers who have suggested a rear identification number would be helpful.

#### VISIBLE IN DARK

Numbers have been treated with a "night lite" chemical as the present bus design does not permit the installation of regular lights over the numbers at the back without extensive alterations. Bus manufacturers, however, say future models will likely include a light for this purpose.

Route numbers as they appear at the back are: Gonzales, 1; Shoal Bay, 1; Gonzales-Crescent Road, 2; Oak Bay, 2; Victoria West, 3; Uplands, 3; Esquimalt, 4; Willows, 4; Hautain, 5; Beacon Hill, 5; Outer Wharf, 6; Hillside, 7; South Fairfield, 7; Mt. Tolmie, 9; Colville, 9; Munro, 10; Cadboro Bay, 11; Lansdowne, 12; Richardson, 14.

Rush-hour specials will not be numbered as they are used on various routes as traffic demands.



### Three Hurt When Old Model Car Wrecked



One man received broken leg and another man and woman sustained slight injuries Monday night in wreck pictured above at Helmcken Road bridge. Robert Deacon, Cobble Hill, driver of car, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital but his wife, and Jack Douglas, Broadway Road, were released after treatment. Constable Bud Godfrey of B.C. Police Highway Patrol, who investigated crash, said car struck side of overhead tunnel before going over embankment at bridge. Car is believed total wreck.

### Peepers Classed as Criminals By Ruling of Appeal Court

Peeping Toms have been officially declared criminals for the first time in Canadian legal history.

The precedent was set in Appeal Court here yesterday in a 31-page judgment handed down by Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran.

The reeve said yesterday meetings have been held with C.M.H.C. officials who are willing to co-operate in a satisfactory scheme. Final approval, he said, would have to come from C.M.H.C. head offices.

#### SEKIN MAN

The Red Cross has received an inquiry concerning the whereabouts of Clarence Ernest Gidley, formerly of Collingwood, Ontario.

#### PRECEDENTS SET

The precedents were set out in a judgment partially allowing the appeal of Bernard Frey, Richmond, whose lawyers, H. R. Bray, K.C., and N. M. Fleishman, asked Appeal Court last May 2 to reverse a January 13 ruling handed down by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in Vancouver Supreme Court.

The Vancouver judge had dismissed Frey's damage suit for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution against Stephen Fedoruk, Corporal Jack C. Watt and Constable Richard P. Stone.

The damage suit came after the Appeal Court had quashed a 1947 conviction that found Frey guilty of peeping through a window at Fedoruk's 60-year-old mother as she was preparing to go to bed.

#### NOT CRIMINAL OFFENCE

Noting that the Criminal Code does not make peeping an offence, Mr. Justice O'Halloran points out it must be plain that merely looking through a window at night is not in itself a criminal offence.

But he adds "the circumstances here surround the intruder's act of looking in the window with such sinister implications that in lack of a credible explanation his conduct as a whole must be regarded as criminal in Common Law."

"Quite apart from the 'Peeping Tom' aspect the presence of a prowler in such circumstances was conduct provocative of violence," Mr. Justice O'Halloran said.

He went on to say that Fedoruk's action in restraining himself from attacking the peeper and going no further than detaining him for police investigation "is greatly to his credit and shows a fine sense of the responsibilities of citizenship."

#### ASSURANCE GIVEN

Going back to legal policy established under Richard II in 1381, Mr. Justice O'Halloran pointed out that by that time citizens had been assured of "tranquillity" of their homes and added:

"If Fedoruk had no protection from the kind of thing that occurred here, then as human nature is and has been we would likely find him prowling around the appellant's house at night in reprisal."

However, after dismissing Frey's appeal against Fedoruk and Constable Stone, Mr. Justice O'Halloran described the case against Corporal Watt as "somewhat different."

Livingstone claims he owns all of the part of the building that sits on his property. When ownership of the other lot went to the Cobens, Livingstone instructed his rental agent to collect rent for only his half of the building and took out new fire insurance policies that only covered his half.

The Appeal Court hearing was adjourned until October 5 yesterday when C. W. Tyree, Livingstone's lawyer, told the court both sides were trying to work out an agreement "and it looks hopeful."

Arrangements for the meeting, to start at 4:30 p.m., have been handled by Jim Davies, director of the industrial group. While here Mr. Ercord will be the guest of Maj. H. C. Holmes.

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### Program Head Denies Second Sight But Town Meeting Subject Topical

Arthur R. Helps doesn't claim batable question has already been settled. He keeps his own opinions on Socialism, and most other topics, to himself.

Yesterday the moderator of Town Meeting in Canada, award-winning radio forum which comes to Victoria Friday, was accepting congratulations for the choice of a topic.

Some time ago a "hunch" plus some shrewd figuring told Mr.

loose on the topic: "Has Socialism

been in Britain?"

At the week-end Britain devalued the pound sterling, setting the financial world in turmoil.

#### KEEPS OWN OPINION

Mr. Helps hastens to point out

that he is not citing the currency

shuffle as proof that Friday's de-

cision is correct.

#### NEW OUTLETS

Three new outlets for the sale of

Town Meeting tickets were an-

nounced this week. They are the

Douglas Hotel; Standard Furni-

ture Co., 737 Yates Street, and Wil-

son Motors, 900 Yates Street.

Town Meeting is sponsored in Vic-

toria by The Daily Colonist, in co-

operation with Victoria Junior

Chamber of Commerce. The pro-

gram will be broadcast over 20

stations from Vancouver Island to

Newfoundland, putting Victoria "on

the map" on a national scale.

The six-year-old program, which

has 1,000,000 listeners, is starting

from here on a tour across the Do-

minion, giving Canadians every-

where a chance to voice their

opinions on the microphone.

#### Deny Appeal On Damages

Appeal Court yesterday turned

down an appeal by Raymond Heffner against a judgment that

awarded \$1,741 damages to R. J. Jessop after a Vancouver traffic

accident.

Appeal Justices C. H. O'Halloran

and H. B. Robertson upheld Mr.

Justice James M. Coady's June 7

ruling that Heffner was to blame

for the accident. In a dissenting

judgment, Mr. Justice Sidney A.

Smith would allow the appeal hold-

ing each driver equally responsible

for the collision.

The court also granted the appeal

of John Fontaine, Vancouver me-

chanic, who asked the higher court

to reverse a February 18 ruling by

Mr. Justice H. S. Wood dismissing

his \$41,404 breach of contract suit

against Don W. G. Rose.

Appeal Court sent the case back

to Mr. Justice Wood to assess the

damages in the suit.

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The average of the group using Colgate Dental Cream as directed was a startling reduction of cavities—for less tooth decay!

## What Is So Hush-Hush About the Matter?

It is a remarkable thing that while the transit companies have said they will apply to the Public Utilities Commission for the redress of a declared deficit in their Greater Victoria bus operations, and the four Municipalities concerned have acknowledged the receipt of that intelligence, the public, including the transit users, are still in the dark as to what is proposed and what the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee thinks about that. No "official" statement giving even the main bill of particulars has yet been given out. What is so hush-hush about a matter that concerns every citizen in the Greater Victoria area? It all has to come out before the Public Utilities Commission anyway.

Yesterday's meeting of the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee left transit users and taxpayers with guesses only. "Officially" nothing was said. Unofficially, however, there was a considerable amount of conjecture. One might point out that the conjecture is considerably wider than

that; that the public wants to know what is proposed on the one hand by the operating companies holding the transit franchise, and on the other what steps the transportation committee itself is taking to present the citizens' end of the argument. Nothing publicly useful can be achieved in the settlement of the case while most of the negotiations—and obviously there have been continued negotiations—take place behind closed doors.

The transit franchise is a wholly public matter. There is neither warrant nor excuse for treating any desire to alter the bus tariff in a manner resembling the precautions of a steering committee of the United Nations at Lake-Succe, N.Y. What do the companies want? Of that, what are the four Municipalities prepared to concede and what will they resist? The time to hear these facts is now, before the formal hearings open before the Public Utilities Commission. Then it would be too late, as Vancouver transit users found out to their cost.

## Putting Victoria on the Radio Map

RADIO entertainments are many and varied, but there is one type of program that maintains a regular level of popularity. This is the "Town Meeting" of minds that provokes lively discussion of important daily topics and stimulates the interest of listeners everywhere. Until now Victorians have been able to enjoy these forums merely as listeners, but the opportunity is presented this week of taking an active part in them.

Under the sponsorship of this newspaper a "Town Meeting of Canada" broadcast will be recorded in the Victoria High School auditorium on Friday evening. Later the program will be released through 20 radio stations across the country. This means that the voices and views of Victorians will

be heard by tens of thousands of their fellow Canadians from Vancouver to St. John's, Newfoundland. This city will definitely be put on the radio map.

The opportunity should spur the wit and eagerness of Victorians to take part. Four well-known speakers will debate the subject of Socialism in Great Britain, with the audience enjoying the chance to challenge their views and offer their own in rebuttal. Since Victorians are well equipped to lend force and aptness to their arguments, radio listeners should be assured of a high standard of entertainment. For their part, local participants will have the thrill of knowing that all across Canada people will be tuning in to hear what they have to say and how they say it. That should be worthwhile.

## Devaluation Stiff Blow to British Incomes

RESIDENTS in Canada who depend upon the receipt of all or part of their incomes from overseas in sterling have been placed in an unfortunate position by the devaluation of the pound. Although Canada's concurrent action in depreciating the value of the Canadian dollar by 10 per cent has restored some of the margin that otherwise they would have lost, the net position is still an unpleasant one. Instead of approximately four Canadian dollars to

the pound they will now receive little more than three, or a reduction of almost 25 per cent. The effect of this upon the war pensions of British veterans, teachers and others on loan in Canada, and others who for any reason depend upon British remittances, may be cumulative and severe. Parliament, now in session, might well review this facet of the exchange tangle, to see if in bilateral discussions with Great Britain some formula could be evolved to ease the sharpness of the blow.

## A Legitimate Transaction in Bogus Currency?

WITH an irony it reserves for its master touches, fate seems to have singled out the Chief of Police of Victoria and one of its leading banking institutions for the first locally recorded transaction in bogus currency since the wave of spurious ten-dollar bills hit the Pacific Coast. A serious-minded Chief Constable sternly intent on shoe-money for the Force, a bank teller primed to the minute with every flaw in the counterfeit bill, and the disarming good will of two men who

trusted each other, were the innocent ingredients of a very doubtful transaction. Could the bank really be said to have been "passing" counterfeit money? Obviously not. Would a Chief Constable willingly aid and abet any such breach of the law? Certainly not. And yet a bad bill did pass and was accepted—momentarily at any rate—as part of the Force's shoe money. Fate played its joke when it selected a shoe clerk to reject the bill as legal tender, and that led to disentanglement all round.

## Letters and Excerpts

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted, in whole or in part, except over the proper signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

## HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Sir.—This Hospital Insurance plan is unfair to many. Some refund is certainly due to those who home-nurse, or pay the bills involved in such cases, relieving as they do a hospital bed, nursing service and often a doctor. A member of a family doing day and night nurse work, ties them down without pay or holiday, having also the added expense of expensive medication, etc. The responsibility taken in such cases is trying in the extreme and should have some consideration when over long periods.

MRS. THOS. GRIFFIN,  
1606 Cedar Hill Crossroad, Victoria, B.C.

## EXPLANATION GIVEN

Sir.—In the recent letter which appeared in your columns over the signature of Mrs. A. V. Cox of Hautain Street, the writer suggested that the sale of season tickets for the hockey games at the Memorial Arena during the coming season needs some clarification.

To this we agree in view of the misunderstanding which is apparent.

We have attempted to make it easy on the pocketbooks of Victorians desirous of holding season ticket privileges. Ordinarily, season tickets are sold as such and purchasers are required to lay out the entire amount of cash in advance. Instead, season ticket purchasers in Victoria are receiving season ticket privileges—the choice of the better seats and the elimination of worries about rushing to the ticket windows to purchase seats each game—by making a small deposit which covers payment for only five games. Mrs. Cox is erroneous in her belief that only season ticket holders will be able to see the Cougars in action on the hockey rink. It is true that we have enjoyed an encouraging sale of season tickets. However, we wish to impress upon your readers and on all hockey fans that approximately 3,500 tickets will be available for each and every game played by the Cougars in the arena.

Assuming that Greater Victoria's population

today is 115,000, the Memorial Arena will accommodate about 4% of that population at any one game. On the other hand, such Pacific Coast Hockey League cities as Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, San Diego and Tacoma, most of them with populations larger than that of Victoria, have seating capacities of considerably less than 4% of their populations.

We trust that this reply will put at ease any fans who misunderstood the situation with regard to the hockey tickets.

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## My Soul Delights

*My soul delights in lovely things.  
The sight of beauty often brings  
A stab of joy to my heart's core.  
Wet pebbles glistening on the shore  
Cool stopped sunlight on the sea  
Answers some hunger here in me.*

*My heart is comforted and healed  
Of little woes, when in a field.  
White daisies raise their lovely faces  
To shine above these common places.  
Or ragged larkspur, faintly blue.  
Nods by the garden fence to you.*

*My spirit kneels before the shrine  
Of pink and purple columbine,  
Of trellised roses, heliotrope  
Climbing the garden's gentle slope.  
A monument to love it stands,  
A temple fair, not made with hands.*

—EDNA JAQUES.

From "Dreams in Your Heart."

Sloth never arrived at the attainment of a good wish.—CERVANTES

## Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT was interesting to read about the "early warning room" that the army has been maintaining surreptitiously in the Belmont Building for years, but it makes you wonder how top-drawer a secret can be if the need for a few recruits violates it.

Of course an "early warning room" needs men to man it or else it's no use, so I guess it is more important let the cat out of the bag, even if there may be spies around, than to have the room frozen into immobility for lack of personnel. And anyway the room isn't in the Belmont Building any more.

Just the same, I couldn't help be reminded of how censorship dealt with top-drawer secrets during the war. There were a lot of things that couldn't be mentioned then, naturally. Fighter planes, for instance. They flew over Victoria every day but they were hush-hush. They weren't supposed to be here, apparently.

That is, until there was a war bond sales campaign being staged. Then the topdrawers were pulled out. They even put a fighter plane on "View Street so we'd have a close-up of what it looked like.

The spires, I suppose, went off to Banff for a holiday while the campaign was on. The topdrawer was shut again, of course, before they came back—just as soon as enough bonds had been sold, in fact.

Funny, wasn't it?

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I was intrigued, also, by the statement that this particular "early-warning room" in the Belmont Building "guarded this area against a Pearl Harbor."

You see, it takes more than a warning system to protect you if an enemy lands on your doorstep, even if you know he is coming. You need guns, anti-aircraft guns particularly, and fighter planes. We have them today, but we didn't have them when Pearl Harbor actually happened—nary a one.

We had big guns, all right, but they were fixed and had their snouts pointed on the assumption an enemy would suit our convenience by coming by boat via the Strait of Juan de Fuca. I can remember going on a tour of the forts here in those early war days, and I hate to think even yet of the paucity of our military resources. Fortunately I wasn't allowed to mention any deficiencies, or else some of you might not have slept so soundly as you did.

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As a matter of fact there was quite a "flap" here when Pearl Harbor was struck. Most of you will remember the confusion when that first night orders came to "douse the gimb" and douse it fast. Soldiers and sailors seemed to be running all over town making sure that civilians toed the line in this respect.

I recall one army corporal coming into this office to complain, in a very authoritative voice, about some chinks of light showing outside. That wouldn't be surprising, seeing we were all very green at the blackout business to start with. It was the next day that everybody rushed to buy flashlights, beaver board and heavy curtain material of any kind. I'll let you into a secret, though. While the troops were checking up on civilian establishments, an air force room high up in the Belmont Building was beaming its lights nonchalantly across the Inner Harbor for all to see!

I've sometimes wondered, too, how come the troops were so smart at pushing us around that night. We were at war, right enough, but we weren't under martial law, and so far as I know the military weren't running the country. And the chief A.R.P. officer in Victoria, as in the province and in the Dominion, was a civilian.

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However, that's an old story, although maybe there's no harm in recalling it. Some things are worth remembering, if only to prevent them happening again.

Fighter planes, for instance. It would have been a tremendous fillip to public morale on this Island the day the first squadron of them arrived for our defence at a "West Coast airport"—Patricia Bay. It is now possible to disclose—had this news been made public. While we were reading details about the air battles taking place over named coastal towns of Great Britain, mum was the word here about a plane of any kind but the Link trainer. I used to think that if censorship had been fashioned over there as it was in Victoria, we would scarcely have known there was a war in Europe at all!

But that was in 1939-40. We've grown wiser now, I hope. That's why this latest top-drawer secret about the "early warning room" is made free to all.

And I don't doubt that the boys in that room can handle themselves efficiently, and that we are vastly better prepared for emergency than we were in December, 1941.

I hope the army gets all the recruits it needs. It deserves them.

## Today's Answer

(Question on Page 3)

Strictly speaking, no. The term is properly applied to the transparent gas or vapor into which water is converted when heated to the boiling point. The visible mist commonly called steam, is not formed until water vapor has cooled and condensed.

## The British Scene . . .

By GILES



"Then the driver stopped the train and said he suspected us of making derogatory remarks about engine drivers and made us all get out."

—London Daily Express.

## The President and His Aide

By RAYMOND MOLEY

WASHINGTON.—The retirement

of Major-General Alden H. Waitt, Chief of the Army Chemical Corps, and the reinstatement of Major-General Herman Feldman, Quartermaster General, by the Secretary of the Army, with severe reprimands in both cases, brings into focus the case of Major-General Harry H. Vaughan, Military Aide to the President. It should make it possible for the President, as well as for the senatorial investigators of Vaughan and his actions, to brush away irrelevancies and come to the first and most important issue in the whole affair.

That point is the injury done to the supposedly non-political armed services by the spectacle of a major-general, in the full panoply and perquisites of the army and with the additional golden braid of an aide to the Commander-in-Chief, engaged in the sort of monkey business that is common and unavoidable in a political headquarters.

I say "common and unavoidable" because dealing out favors and receiving campaign contributions are ordinary practice in the political ranges of presidential assistants. And so long as the President is head of his party, the practice is unavoidable.

When the late Harry Hopkins was a

presidential intimate, he dallied one day in military policy at home and abroad; the next, in handling things at a Democratic convention. As had been his practice for years, Hopkins had a finger in many political pies.

But Hopkins was a civilian, and the Secretaries of War and Navy were able to maintain the proprieties of their services and, if they chose—and they usually did so choose—they could reject political approaches. Hopkins was known not as the military arm of the Commander-in-Chief, but as the intimate of the elected President and party leader. If the President had been indiscreet enough to offer to make Hopkins a general or an admiral, it is likely that even Hopkins would have recognized the suggestion as politically foolish and generally bad for the dignity of the armed services. Certainly, it would have raised a terrible public uproar. It might even have caused the resignation of such a war secretary as Stimson.

Vaughan has admitted a species of activity which describes a political manager. Assuming that he did not profit himself, his conduct has certainly been what Secretary Gray, in reprimanding Waitt and Feldman, termed "irregular." Presumably "irregular" means inconsistent with the conduct of a military officer.

Fears have been expressed from time to time lest the army might, under Truman, unduly influence the civil establishment. It begins to look as if the civil and political establishment is too influential in the Army.

If Secretary Gray is to be consistent, he will require Vaughan either to turn in his uniform, thus freeing him to serve as a political assistant to Harry S. Truman, chief of the Democratic party, or he will require him to take his place in some protected spot—far from the temptations of the White House—as an army officer. Only in that way can another accumulation of political incidents be prevented and the prestige of the armed services preserved. The President, the Secretary of Defence and the Secretary of the Army owe that to the thousands of professional officers who have been taught at West Point to regard their calling as honorable, indispensable and high above the viscidities of politics.

The case of Vaughan is only one of many that suggest that the President regards the army much as the amiable boss of a city used to regard the police—as a necessary service which can be borrowed from time to time as uniforms display for political rallies or personal appearances.

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## Churchill Knew His Russia

(From The Ottawa Journal)

IT was 1942. Russian armies were making their heroic stand against Hitler. Stalin was telling the Western world that the Comintern had been dissolved. Most of the rest of us were telling ourselves that Russia had changed, that "Papa" Stalin was no longer in the tradition and Lenin and Marx, but of Peter the Great. With the war over and Hitler gone everything would be well.

Winston Churchill thought differently. He would accept Russia as an ally to save the world from immediate and mortal threat of catastrophe from Hitler. But he didn't believe that Russia had changed; didn't delude

himself with talk about "Papa" Stalin or Peter the Great. On the contrary, he said to his cabinet one day in 1942 that it would be a "measureless disaster" if Russian "barbarism" overran European independence. The British Cabinet minute with Churchill's statement was produced at Strasbourg the other day by Harold Macmillan, a Conservative member of Parliament.

Winston Churchill is sometimes reported as being too romantic, too much blinded by the glitter and glory of a bygone day. The truth is that no world statesman has looked with such unsentimental clarity and cold realism upon the hard facts of our time.

## Ponderous Breath

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

YOU often hear people speak of a powerful breath, but apparently in some circumstances it is more important to have a light breath. Down in New Jersey a man convicted of drunken driving has just been awarded a new trial on the ground that his exhalations were not as heavy as charged. On the Harger "drunkometer," the amount of alcohol in a person's system can be determined by testing his breath. But in this process you have to weigh the breath and you can't use coal company or even bathroom scales.

In this case the judge held that a

shift from the defendant's lungs would not have weighed 1/175th of an ounce if placed on the proper kind of scales. Plainly we are not here dealing with imponderables. It is a weighty matter, or at least a matter of weight. But the story leaves our curiosity unsatisfied. What, unless some thoughtful person preserved a sample of the gentleman's breath, are the New Jersey authorities now going to find to weigh? How long can an alcoholic breath be held? And, just to be serious for a moment, how far exactly can such a breath depress the scales without becoming dangerous?

Light and pleasing to the touch, these new plastic dishes are thoroughly inadequate for rattling in a dishpan to register wifely disgruntlement.

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Any dry wine is helpful in seasickness, says a writer in a symposium on this distressing theme. Dry land is nice, too.

## Web of Training Schools Nucleus Of Canadian Army Combat Strength

This is second of a series in which a Canadian Press military correspondent up-dates the defence situation in Canada. Today's story deals with the army's combat strength.

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP).—The army is gradually building a combat strength but its crux and core now is a web of schools.

There are some 14 scattered across Canada. They are called corps schools because they produce instructors and trained men for all the army's corps, from infantry to provost; from signals to medical.

They prepare the men for Arctic and winter conditions, and for airborne fighting, round off future officers, turn out tradesmen. There is even a school in Quebec City to teach English to French-speaking recruits.

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In any wartime expansion, their importance would be tremendous. In the meantime, they play an important part in construction of the airborne brigade group that is earmarked to be the standing force to meet any enemy raid in the foreseeable future.

## May Be Delays In Receipt Of War Medals

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—When veterans of the Canadian forces in the World War send in their applications for campaign stars and medals about the end of this month there will be no need of them listing those decorations to which they feel they are entitled, Hon. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., Minister of Veterans Affairs, said today.

"The job has already been done," Mr. Gregg said. "For the past three years we have been working on the files of the 1,081,875 Canadian men and women who enlisted, and on each file there is now a notation as to the veteran's entitlement. All that will have to be done when the application is received is to check it against the veteran's file and send out those decorations which the veteran earned."

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Mr. Gregg warned that there might be delays in receipt of the medals after the application was sent in. This, he said, was due to the fact that the medals are being sent out by registered mail. Each package will have to be individually registered and this would impose a very heavy burden on post office facilities. It might be necessary, he explained, to suspend mailings entirely during the period of the peak Christmas rush, even though the post office department is doing everything possible to facilitate distribution.

Application cards should be available at all post offices and Canadian Legion branches during the week of September 26, with the application being necessary to ensure that addresses are accurate.

## R. V. Hocking New President Of Gyro Club

R. V. Hocking, of 1965 Bowker Place, Monday was elected president of the Victoria Gyro Club for the 1949-50 term.

Mr. Hocking, 43, has been a member of the local service club for more than 14 years. He succeeds past president Lloyd McLennan.

Other officers elected were Arthur Saunders, vice-president; William Hudson, president; and Denis Humphries, treasurer. Directors elected were Donald Woodhouse, James Glassford and John Nation.

The new officers will be officially installed as a dinner, October 1, at the Colwood Golf Club. Installation officer will be Leonard Lockett, of Seattle, governor of district four.

Past president McLennan and committee chairman reported on the activities of the organization for the 1949-50 term.

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MONTREAL, Sept. 20 (CP).—An upward adjustment in base metal prices in Canada was announced by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada in the wake of devaluation moves. Copper

in Canada was raised an average of 1½ cents a pound to 19½ cents, lead was up 1½ cents at 16½, prime western zinc was up 4¢ at 11½, and special high grade zinc up 4¢ at 12 cents.

The army has six components, the regular and reserve forces, the inactive supplementary reserve, the officers training corps in the universities, 50,000 school-age cadets, and the rangers, an organization of guides, trappers and the like in the North.

Two minor headaches are public apathy towards the reserve army and its large manpower shortage and the problem of providing trades training, neither of them by any means licked.

BACKWORTH, Northumberland, England (CP).—The Coal Board has threatened on its farms will be shot

## Resume Classes In Esquimalt

Third term of the pre-school

classes at the Esquimalt Community Centre, 1123 Colville Road, opened its doors Monday, it is announced by the centre director, Mrs. Edith Brindley.

The infant school, with headquarters at Camp Borden, Ont., is handled by hundreds of Canadians and Americans.

The signals school at Kingston, Ont., can give seven courses simultaneously. The infantry school, with

headquarters at Camp Borden, Ont.,

is handling 450 men at a time.

The big innovations in post-war items as story-telling, play-acting,

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## Prestyko Appeal Will Be Heard

Wallace Prestyko, convicted in ver tailor, with the murder of Mr. Vancouver last Saturday of the and Mrs. Geluch last June in their strangulation murder of aged Earles Road pensioners' bungalow.

**WOROBEC ON TRIAL**

Worobec is now in the midst of an Assize Court trial in Vancouver on the same charges.

Grounds listed by Mr. Hurley, Prestyko's lawyer, Thomas P. Hurley, filed notice of appeal in the Appeal Court here yesterday, detailing his intention of appealing the conviction on eight grounds.

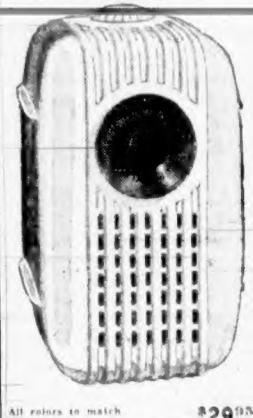
Prestyko was charged with William Worobec, 37-year-old Vancouver

and Mrs. Worobec, for whom Prestyko in court confessed "a deep liking."

Mr. Hurley also declares the judge did not instruct the jury that some of the evidence was hearsay, that a shirt and trousers in evidence were not proved to have belonged to his client, that some Victory Bonds were not traced to the possession of the murdered man. He claims a miscarriage of justice and said the verdict was unreasonable having regard to the evidence and added there was not the certainty the law requires for a murder conviction.

LONDON (CP).—Children's cycles can be tested "free at Tottenham cycle shops which are backing the Road Safety Committee's idea that majority of accidents are caused by defective machines.

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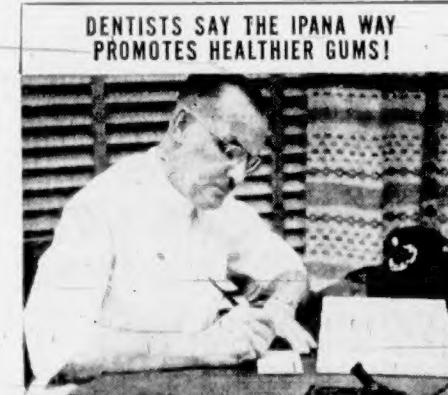
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# Music Teachers Commence Winter Season

## Lots of Music in Air As Pupils Tune Up

There's definitely music in the air. Week, of course, is to encourage the sale of season's tickets for the Victoria Yacht Club will be held.

Feature of the musical scene is the big symphony drum which is currently being thumped to the tune "Last year's deficit will soon pass away."

Just to make sure that the deficit won't be repeated in the 1949-50 Victoria Symphony Orchestra season, ladies of the symphony society are hard at work organizing telephone bridge sessions, moving picture shows and, as a grand finale, a fashion show staged by Eaton's, and due for presentation at the Empress Hotel.

### MOVIES TONIGHT

The movies, incidentally, will be shown at the Victoria High School auditorium tonight. Symphony Conductor Hans Gruber will introduce each movie and add a little information from the world of music to the program.

Tomorrow night the fashion show will go on parade at 8:30 p.m. Featured will be the latest in Autumn apparel.

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## Will Install Club Officers

Installation of new officers and initiation of new members of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. Club will be held.

September 29

Plans for the banquet meeting will be formulated at a gathering of members to be held Thursday

nights.

Directors of the "Y" will be invited to attend the September 29 meeting, and installation of officers will be conducted by W. Cecil Wakely, past regional director of the Pacific Northwest region, who will fly here from Vancouver.

With him will be Alvaro Martinez, director of the many Y.M.C.A. Clubs of the Philippines Islands, now on a speaking tour of the United States and Canada. Mr. Martinez attended a recent international convention of Y.M.C.A. Clubs held at Minneapolis.

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## Decline Expected In Apple Harvest

The Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands apple harvest is expected to be lower this year than last according to a report issued recently by the Provincial Agriculture Department.

However the department report placed the total British Columbia crop at 96 per cent gain over last year with a total of 7,971,455 boxes expected.

Little change has been noted in the female employment situation, according to the N.E.S. statement, and there is still a shortage of experienced stenographers.

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## Civil Service Federation Head Coming to Victoria for Visit

Fred Whitehouse, president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada to rest.

He will then move Up-Island, visiting Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni in three days.

### LUNCHEON SET

On the day of his arrival, postal employees will hold a luncheon for him at Strathearn Hotel. In the evening Mr. Whitehouse will be guest of honor at a postal employees' meeting, dinner and party in Bellerakers' Hall, Esquimalt.

On September 23 he will attend a dinner offered by the district council, Canadian Postal Employees' Association.

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## Social and Personal

A varied program has been arranged for 100 wives of doctors attending the British Columbia Medical Association annual meeting to be held at the Empress Hotel from September 27 to 30.

Read Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, has extended an invitation to the visitors for a four-hour cruise and tea aboard H.M.C.S. Antigonish on September 28. On Thursday they will attend tea at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and will go on later to the Victoria Golf Club to join their husbands for an informal buffet supper and dance.

On Friday evening the visitors will be present at the annual association dinner to be held in the Empress ballroom, preceded by cocktails in the Grill Room.

Mrs. R. C. Newby is chairman of the ladies' general committee in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. C. A. Watson supervising registration; Mrs. G. W. Robson, general secretary; Mrs. A. B. Nash and Mrs. E. W. Book reception; Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Mrs. V. Smith and Mrs. L. L. Ptak, transportation and telephone; Mrs. Gordon H. Grant and Mrs. T. M. Jones, entertainment; Mrs. A. B. Bigelow, golf, and Mrs. W. A. Tremblay, publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cockburn of Belvedere, California, and Mrs. Ada Winslow, are visiting relatives in the city until the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis M. Collison, Vancouver, are spending a holiday in the city and are staying with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Webb, Douglas Street.

Mr. H. V. Jones, 1329 Pandora Avenue, has returned to his home after an extended trip in the East where he visited his son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. J. Warr in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Macdonald, 357 Foul Bay Road, will leave the city today en route to Kamloops where they will attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Bill Macdonald, to Miss Muriel Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carson of Kamloops, which is to take place on Saturday. They will be accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Patrick, Cambridge Street.

A farewell party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Batchelor, 215 Russell Street, in honor of Mr. Roy Batchelor who is leaving shortly to attend the Bible School in Regina, Sask. Mr. Percy Wright presented Mr. Batchelor with a suitable gift following which refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Bert Batchelor, Mrs. Harles Ross and Miss Darlene Wright.

Mrs. V. Lyall entertained at her home on Blackwood Street in honor of Miss Roberta Bain. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect; her mother, Mrs. M. Bain; Mrs. M. Mawer, the groom-elect's mother; and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. Diggon, who is from Winnipeg. A complete set of aluminum ware was presented from the 25 guests. Servitors were Mrs. A. Barnes and Mrs. B. Jackson.

Mrs. Peter Turner was hostess recently at her home at Ganges at a party in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Norah Turner, and Major Zenon Kropinski whose marriage will take place today. The party also marked the birthday of Mrs. Turner's father-in-law, Major F. C. Turner. Lt.-Col. Desmond Crofton proposed the toast to Major Turner congratulating him on the occasion of his 81st birthday. Among those present were Mrs. Fred Crofton, Col. and Mrs. J. H. Carviss, Mrs. H. M. Chilvers, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crofton, Mrs. A. B. Elliot, Mrs. Dorothy Fanning, Mrs. Lois Hayes, Col. and Mrs. A. B. Kropinski, G. Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Layard, Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove, Mrs. W. G. Stone, Mrs. M. R. Wells, Miss Shirley and Bryde Wilson, Denise Crofton and Douglas Wilson and Mr. John Crofton.

Miss Marie Kathleen Gardiner, an October bride-elect, was guest of honor when Mrs. A. Coles Sr., Mrs. A. Coles Jr., and Mrs. A. Stenberg entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening at the home of the former on Bank Street. The gifts were concealed beneath a gaily decorated umbrella and little Dorothy Stenberg presented corsages to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. John Gardiner, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. Butler. The honored guests were Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. J. Gardiner, Mrs. Standley Bell, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. C. Mann, Mrs. P. McGillicray, Mrs. T. Douglas, Mrs. F. Clark, Mrs. A. Coles Sr., Mrs. C. Allen, Mrs. D. Mohr, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. E. Gardiner, Mrs. D. Crowsmith, Mrs. V. Alexander, Mrs. P. Coles, Mrs. R. Stenberg, Misses J. Brotherton and D. Stenberg.

Honoring Miss Norah Turner, whose wedding to Major Zenon Kropinski will take place today, Mrs. Donald Jenkins and Mrs. Dorothy Fanning were joint hostesses at a surprise shower given recently at the home of the bride-elect, Ganges. Miss Turner was presented with a lovely Duncan Phyle

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Mrs. Eliza Mayhew, right; Miss Sara Spencer, president of Victoria Symphony Society; Hans Gruber, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. K. Dudley Markham, pictured in newly-decorated studio for Mr. Gruber in the School of Theatrical Arts. Season tickets for the concerts, with the opening on October 17, are now on sale.

## Anglican W.A. Diocesan Board Sends Clothing to Alert Bay

The first meeting of the season and also spoke of the success of

was held on Friday at St. Paul's, Camp Columbia this summer.

Mrs. G. W. Baugh-Allen welcomed the members and the opening prayers were led by Mrs. G. R. Hammond, the Scripture reading being taken by Mrs. E. Kennedy.

At noon a short service was held in the church when the Rev. Canon D. Mollett, who, with H.M.C.S. St. Simeon and a short visit to Ganges Harbour over the weekend, a no-host party was given last Saturday evening at Harbour House, kindly lent for the occasion by Mrs. Fred Crofton and family. Between fifty and sixty guests were present and the floral decorations of the rooms and supper table were carried out with gladioli, larkspur, Michaelmas daisies and other Autumn flowers. Among those present were Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. E. L. Borradale, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. Fred Crofton, Mrs. H. M. Chilvers, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cartwright, G. Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Dipper, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Edelstein, Mrs. Vivian Graham, Mrs. Lois Hayes, Mrs. Early Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Smith, Mrs. W. G. Stone, Mrs. Peter Turner, Dr. and Mrs. I. White, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Westwood, Misses Denise and Dulcie Crofton, June Mitchell, Ely Price, Catherine Popham, Tommie Scott, Shirley and Bryde Wilson.

Mrs. S. G. Wilson, treasurer, reported total receipts since June as \$95.15.

Mrs. A. Roach, Dorcas secretary, reported several boxes of clothing sent to Alert Bay school, including 96 girls' dresses, 51 sweaters, 23 bedspreads, and Christmas gifts. A set of altar linen was sent to Measache Lake.

Mrs. E. J. Harris reported attending several Little Helpers' parties and the report of the girls' secretary was read by Mrs. H. Earle and mentioned a gift to the Indian School at Fort George.

Mrs. H. C. Horth, social service secretary, reported that six parcels had been sent to clergy in England

## Seattle Trip Follows Rites

The Church of Our Lord was the scene of a pretty wedding on Friday evening when Barbara Joan Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodman, 708 Princess

Avenue, former residents of Regina, exchanged vows with William Edward Heighes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heighes, 2067 Cadboro Bay Road, and Mrs. R. Holland of Parksville, V.I. Rev. D. L. Gordon read the nuptial service and Miss Pat Jones sang "Because" while the register was being signed.

A gown of brocade marquisette fashioned on colonial lines with off-the-shoulder neckline, yoke inset with chantilly lace and full skirt caught to reveal lace ruffles was chosen by the bride. To complete her ensemble she wore a long veil held by a Dutch cap and carried a Bible topped with a mauve orchid and streamers. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Davis was matron of honor wearing a blue gown with Dutch cap and carrying a muff of gladioli. Miss Audrey Goodman, sister of the bride, and Miss Shirley Henn, Mrs. G. Capt. and Mrs. Shirley Henn, were maid of honor. The bride's cousin, wore gowns of sea green nylon net and canary yellow gowns respectively. They both wore matching shoulder veils held with Dutch caps and carried muffs of gladioli.

The reception was held in the Newsread Hall where the young couple received the best wishes of their friends.

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For traveling to Seattle the bride wore a three-piece wine wool ensemble with black accessories and corsage of orchids.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Heighes will make their home at 211 St. James Street.

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## Trip South Follows Rites

St. John's Church, Duncan, was the scene of a pretty wedding on September 10, when Merle Gloria, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nichol, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Donald Arthur Clarke, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clarke, Rev. Archibald officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Paul Michelin presided at the organ.

The bride, escorted by her father, was charming in a gown of white satin and lace with full skirt featuring plain panel and back with lace-trimmed shoulders and satin on the sides, sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. Her floor-length veil of illusion net was held by a coronet of tiny calla lilies and orange blossoms and her only ornaments were a double strand of pearls and earrings to match, gifts of the groom. To complete her ensemble she carried a shower bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. June Wade, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of yellow nylon sheer with matching shoulder-length veil held with a wreath of mauve flowers, while Miss Irene Stanton and Mrs. Irene Berman were bridesmaids wearing gowns of mauve net over satin and sky blue taffeta, respectively. They all carried colonial bouquets of carnations and asters in contrasting shades.

Mr. Gerald Patterson acted as best man and ushers were Mr. R. E. Wade, the bride's brother-in-law, and Mr. W. A. Clarke, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church hall, where Mr. Robert Beach proposed the toast to the bride. During the evening the bride presented part of her bouquet to the groom's grandmother, who was celebrating her 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson and Mr. Fred Reed supplied the music for dancing.

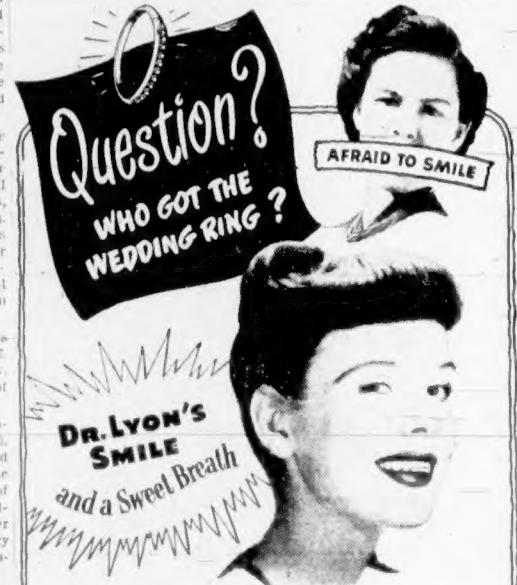
For traveling the bride wore dress of storm blue satin, burgundy gabardine coat with navy accessories and corsage of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left for Victoria, en route to San Francisco and on their return they will reside in their new home on the Island Highway North.

Mrs. W. D. Reid, Mrs. Ron Burns, Mrs. Charles King, Mr. Robert Wallace, Mrs. F. O. R. Garner, Mrs. Harold Turner, Mrs. H. W. Sparks, Miss Vi Farquharson and Mrs. William Osborn. The prize list was announced by Mrs. George Gregory, convener of the bridge.

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## Large Audience Applauds Play Staged at "Y"

The direction of the Polish dramatist Julius Rawicz-Lesik.

The presentation was well received by a near-capacity audience. The play, which has an interesting psychological theme, is produced by the Drama Club of the YMCA.

The play was staged as a penthouse production, which means there is no regular stage, the play being enacted on floor level within reach of the audience.

In the cast are Kenneth Bestock, Mary-Louise Groszek, Ignac Rawicz-Lesik and Larry Westendale. All these had major parts in the "Optimist," a comedy which was produced by the club last May.

Mr. Rawicz-Lesik, a graduate of the Polish Government Academy in Drama, has had many years of experience as actor and director. He taught theory and practice at the "Y" last year and will again open new courses early in October.

Final presentation of "Indian Summer" will be given at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

It will be preceded by tumbling, fencing, volleyball demonstrations and hobby craft registrations scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

## Film Award To Canada

The National Film Board has been notified of its fourth film award in international competition within a month. It was announced yesterday by executive officer Ralph Foster.

The latest prize-winner is "Vegetable Insects," which was awarded first prize in a general biological film competition at a convention of the Biological Photographers' Association held in Cleveland this week. It was the first time a Canadian film had been entered in this competition.

## New Executive Installed By Foresters

The Independent Order of Foresters, Court Garden City, No. 335, with more than 75 charter members, was formally instituted last week in Newstead Hall by Frank M. Kay of Toronto.

Court Victoria, No. 1004, assisted in the inauguration of the new court which promises to be a leader in the jurisdiction under the direction of William Rees, Chief Ranger.

### EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

Other executive members are Morris Simpson, Fred Deelley, Clifford Glennie, Edward Sage, Dr. C. Moore, Wilma Rees, Laura Ballantyne, Mae Dudley, Ray Middleton, Peggy Price, Edith Downing, Elizabeth Glennie and Mrs. E. Downing.

Following the installation, Mr. Kay, field superintendent of all Canada, told of the fraternal benefit of the order; its fight against cancer and tuberculosis; care of orphans and children and laterly to the needs of aged members.

At the conclusion of the session, the new members were entertained by Court Victoria in the form of a dance. Refreshments were served under the confectionery of Chief Ranger Rosa Craigie.

## Little Theatre "Melisande" Has Premiere

With the book by Vivienne Chadwick and Bert Binny, lyrics by Vivienne Chadwick and music by Winifred Lugini Fahey, "Moon for Melisande" had its premiere Monday night at the Victoria Little Theatre.

The bright and tuneful "You, You, You," sung by Mary Gardner as Melisande, and Stanley Martin as the jester, was composed by Muriel Ritchie. "She Wants Something No One Else Has Ever Had," was composed by Al Smith.

### ONE OF HIGHLIGHTS

Mr. Martin has a big, naturally musical bass-baritone voice, moves well on the stage, and was one of the highlights of the evening.

Mrs. Gardner made a darling little princess. Her change of mood from the spoiled child going into ear-splitting screams, to the gay, happy girl of the last act, being well contrasted.

Drusilla Drain as the mistress of the bedchamber, had clear diction, and her pace was good. Her rather stylized movements were in character and she was the best of the women.

### DREW LAUGHS

Shirley Palmer as Miss Lucia Tait, a stenographer who applied for a job as an executer, got some hearty laughs, and the three young dancers from the Florence Clough School of Dancing were excellent. Alice Tubman was the clever little tumbler. Frances Merriman the "Blue Poodle" whose costume was created by Connie Sigrat, and the dainty little dancing doll was Sharon Kirk.

Art Dawe was the testy King of NBu. Maximilian Aldebaran, while the three members of the Civil Service Commission of the kingdom were Keith Duncan as Alcyone, the Royal Chancellor Henry Gunning as Absurdus the Royal Mathematician and John Logie as Transmogrifier, the Royal Wizard. There was some clever patter with silly diggs at local doings.

The prologue, with Gwen Davie and Sylvia Stone as the guards and Janet Bowden, Lorna Craddock, Diana Bedderidge, Dorothy House, Gladwyn Hodge and Jean Foxall as the attendants, was colorful and amusing.

### BEING REPEATED

The performance, which is being repeated all this week except Wednesday at Little Theatre at 8:15, is directed by Vivienne Chadwick and produced by Herbert D. Binny.

The chief criticism was too much need of prompting, which will doubtless be remedied, and the pace of the production was too slow, which will also improve during the week.

The score, overture and entracte music was arranged and presented by Muriel Ritchie and Joan Creighton.

### USE OF HOUSE

According to the terms laid down then, the widow was to have the exclusive use of the house built by her late husband, Percy Greaves, of Lumby. Her son by an earlier marriage, E. J. Christian, was to pay all taxes and house expenses as long as she lived and was to inherit the house at her death.

She pointed out that since she had no income she wanted to be able to sell half of the house so she would have some ready cash in case of illness, damage to the house or remarriage.

Although Appeal Court justices felt her chances for remarriage at 74 were "pretty slim," they added a provision to the will that would enable her to apply for extra-legal if an emergency arose.

## Island Officer Promoted To Rank of Commander

Lt.-Col. Earl English, D.S.O., E.D., Chiemainus, has been appointed officer commanding the 69th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment (C.S.R.).

His promotion to that rank from major, and his appointment to the command, succeeding Col. Daryl Stephenson, is made retroactive to last April.

Lt.-Col. English joined The Canadian Scottish Regiment in 1931 as a private.

At the outbreak of war he was a lieutenant. He served with the same regiment throughout the war. On D-Day he commanded Headquarters Company, First Battalion.

### GETS PROMOTION

He was promoted to the rank of major in France in 1944. He was



LT.-COL. EARL ENGLISH

awarded the D.S.O. for action at Waggonberg in Holland. In July, 1945, he left the First Battalion and went to the Fourth Battalion on occupation duty in Germany.

In 1946 he obtained his discharge from the Active Army, and moved to the Second Battalion. Upon the reorganization of that unit into the 69th L.A.A., he was appointed second-in-command.

He now commands the regiment, which has batteries at Duncan, Nanaimo and Alberni, with headquarters at Nanaimo.

Lt.-Col. English continues in his civilian position as crane engineer for Victoria Lumber Co.

## Sunday School Rally

Wilkinson Road United Church Sunday School will hold a rally on Sunday.

Family night will be observed with a supper and motion picture show on Friday.

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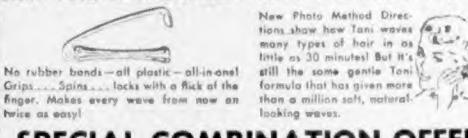
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# Greatest Tourist Bonanza in 1950 Predicted for Victoria and Island

A record 1950 tourist year for Victoria and Vancouver Island. Increased profits for Canadian gold and trade bureau of the Chamber of Commerce and editor of the magazine "Travel and Trade."

The pound's recent fall has been reflected in the price of the Canadian dollar. The Canadian dollar yesterday was forecast here yesterday to be prominent local business.

The feeling of optimism was tempered by concern over reduced funds for persons in Canada living or food imports from the States area and areas where what would happen to prices and wages in the United Kingdom as a result of the new monetary setup.

## Main Opinions

These were the major opinions that emerged from interviews with six businesses in Victoria yesterday as broadcast over CJVI last night.

Most deeply concerned for the welfare of British settlers in the area was Major H. C. Holmes, past president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and head of a local major real estate and investment firm.

He said that he hoped the British and Canadian Government would put a plan into effect to ease the situation in this respect.

To the other rates aspect Major Holmes felt Victoria would benefit from the devaluation.

"What ever happens world trade is bound to help Victoria in and

most cheerful note was struck by the drop in the Canadian dollar.

Geoffrey Engleby, head of the tour operator for Canadian gold and trade bureau of the Chamber of Commerce and editor of the magazine "Travel and Trade."

He said that over 80 percent of the Canadian dollar's recent fall has been reflected in the price of the Canadian dollar.

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## SEEN CHEAPER GOODS

"Devaluation means British goods should be cheaper here," he said. That should mean more tourists and bigger sales in the aggregate."

More hesitant to forecast coming conditions was David MacMillan, manager of the Dominion Bank here.

Such a drastic change in the monetary system will bring repercussions in every country, in the world he pointed out. Final results are still a matter for conjecture.

But he emphasized the brighter side of immediate reaction to the devaluation news by stating that British Columbia gold miners would undoubtedly derive greater profits.

The prior pound drop is most \$200, he estimated.

On the other side of the coin was the expected increase in cost of American "luxury" cars.

"At least 2½ per cent higher," Mr. Michelin said.

Reductions in prices of British-made clothing was also forecast by

Mr. Holmes.

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## U.S. Fruit, Vegetables To Cost More in City

Fruit and vegetables from all fruit and most vegetables sold in the United States will cost more in Victoria as a result of the recent devaluation of the Canadian dollar.

Local dealers said yesterday that the expected price increases are unlikely the report states.

First to show up in cost will be the orange fruits who increase in price expected to effect soon, per cent.

CHARGE NEW RATE

Supplies now in warehouse will have to be paid at the new rate and cost passed on to the householder one dealer admitted.

This and fruit grower from the fact that savings for costs were received September 10, in view of taxes did not eat out until two days ago, the dealers expected inflation.

The increase will mean that you can't buy the produce you used to buy this year it is forecast.

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## The Sport Grill

by PAT ROBINSON

**NEW YORK** Sept. 20 (CP)—The New York Yankees won their 10th consecutive game Saturday, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1, at the Polo Grounds. The Yankees' total record is now 100-40.

Newspapers they are pulling for the Yankees in the last month of the season.

### PURELY FISCAL

The reason for the preference of certain papers is that

the difference between the expense of the Bronx park and the St. Louis park for yard signs is \$100,000.

But if the Yankees were to play the Dodgers in the coming days in New York, even the long trips back and forth would not be what it would have to make if the Cardinals were.

However, all those additional expenses will be the same for the Yankees as the Dodgers, who are playing in a World Series.

### STILL COMMERCIAL

All that's left is financial interest among the papers. The difference between the Cardinals and Yankees share figures is just about \$200,000 for the Bronx, while the Yankees' figure is about \$200,000 for the Dodgers.

The best way to take care of Cardinals is to increase the Bronx's share of the revenue.

After all, the Cards have been very good, indeed, and the Yankees have not been bad.

The Cards have not been bad, but the Yankees have not been good.

The Cards, however, are the Yankees' best, if ever best, themselves. The Dodgers offer no

### CARDS TOO STEADY

And at the Polo Grounds, the Cards will be the best. The Dodgers might have a mid-case of the blues. But since the season started, Cardinals would never have suffered.

Then again, the Cards are the most erratic team in the league, the Yankees being the most steady. The Cards are the most erratic, the Yankees the most steady.

So far, the Cards have been through the toughest of world series play and they figure to be equally good again.

### SEASONED PITCHING

The Yankees' adjust a pitcher like Don Newcombe of the Dodgers, might be hard to break him. They don't fear anything. The Cards, on the other hand, do know that they have to break him down, follow up on George Mays, Harry Brecheen, Harry Dalton, Mac Lissom and Fred Merkle, all of whom are excellent pitchers who could be matched up with the best of the Cards.

Still, with the Cards, the players are good, the Yankees, too. But the Cards are better. The Cards are the best. My only concern is about that one.

## Familiar Call Heard Again For B.E. Games

**MONTREAL** Sept. 19 (CP)—Col. George MacLennan, president of the British Empire Games Association of Canada, surveyed the Canadian sports scene today and with some on the B.E. Games in mind and next year, he said, "right. We will take a short break."

As the major international games go to Canada, the Canadian team has to come up with dollars.

It is up to Canadians as a whole to see that the whole team goes there and is well-equipped and ready to give the best it has," said the Games Association president.

This is a national project and does not just concern the people chosen for the tap. The future of amateur sport in Canada depends on Canada doing its best to put up a good showing.

Col. MacLennan said the Canadian team is rounding into shape with the track and field and the swimming and diving groups already picked for consideration.

As now planned, the Canadian team will consist of 82 athletes and nine officials. If the necessary funds are raised,

"To cut down below these figures would seriously detract from the teams' chances of figuring in the winning column," said Col. MacLennan.

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## Summers Rides Three Winners; Closes Gap on Leading Jockey

**VANCOUVER** Sept. 20 (CP)—Winnipeg rider Bobby Summers closed in within three points of apparent leader Matthews in the race for season honors today as he rode another three winners, compared to Matthews' one at Edmonton Park.

The leading Summers took two wins at Victoria Park, then rode two featured both with Purdon. Purdon would up his win record with last night's winner in the seventh.

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British Columbians were not said it was "a forthright, frank fit for responsible government back statement of the personal opinions in 1870, in the opinion of the senior member of the colonial secretary of those times (civil service).

Hon. Philip J. Hawkin, colonial secretary in Victoria, made his outspoken observations in a letter to his friend the Duke of Buckingham.

In England, and that letter has just been purchased by the Provincial Archives.

The letter was written during the heat of a famous debate which began in March, 1870, in the British Columbia Legislative Council on the subject of confederation of Canada. Union was achieved in June, 1871.

Archivist William Ireland, who released the letter for publication,

### Announcements

Five Short Symphonic Movies will be shown at the Victoria High School on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Commentary by Hans Gruber, conductor of the Victoria Symphony or orchestra. See and hear the inside story of the famous "Song of the Nations" with Westminster Choir and Jan Peerce. Get your tickets at Eaton's Radio Department or at the door, 25 cents. And get your symphony tickets at Eaton's at the same time.

**THE AUTUMN** is beautiful on Vancouver Island, and no spot more so than Parksville. The Island Hall is located right on the beach with its comforts charming atmosphere and excellent cuisine is the ideal place to spend an Autumn holiday. Reduced rates for vacations of a week longer after September 1. Write or phone for information about Mary Shuterland, Eileen Aitken, co-managers.

The Ladies of the Oakdale Gospel H. C., Cedar Hill Road at Hillside, return to consider the recommendation of the women's Gospel meetings, held on the second and fourth Thursday of every month, at 2:30 p.m. Special speakers this Thursday Mr. A. MacL. of Tucson, Arizona. A hearty invitation is extended to all the ladies of the district.

Aria Centre of Greater Victoria, 223 Broughton Street, British Columbia Artistic exhibition offers 24 lbs. For reservations telephone 1030.

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Attend Early "Mum" Show of Victoria and District Christian Women's Society, Crystal Garden, September 23 and 24. Friday, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Auction of blooms. Admission 25c.

**LIFE IN BRITAIN TODAY**—Is the topic of address by Rev. J. M. Richardson of Bath, England, in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 21. The public is invited. Silver collection.

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"He is a certain gentleman here who has a seat in the Legislative Council by name 'Amor de Cosmo,' this real name is Smith. He is a thorough democratic ruffian, and has already given out that he will be Lieutenant-governor. 'Amor de Cosmo' was Premier of British Columbia from 1872 to 1874."

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"He is a great nuisance in the house and abuses the officials and the Government generally. He stood up a few days ago and made a long speech about the general extravagant manner in which the Government here was conducted and then said, 'I wish to ask the colonial secretary what those new grand stables are being built for at Government House?'

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## FASHION PREMIERE!

Fashion this Fall presents a gala programme of feminine fancies! And...the new colours are in the starring roles... smooth, sheer drapings and fabrics of such elegance are brightly spotlighted! Yes, fashion wears a dramatic mood this season in smart, new costumes and accessories designed to take encores and bows... over-and-over again... throughout FALL '49









## Formally Speaking, Fall Fashions Call for a Season of Grandeur

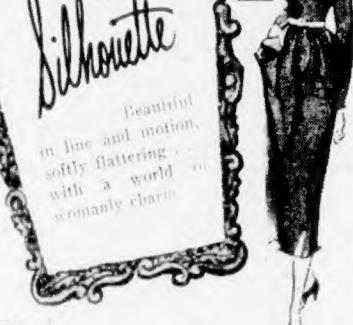
It's a dress-up season for a woman's pleasure! Fall-into-Winter is the time of the year when gala, formal occasions present themselves frequently — occasions when women eagerly slip into the simple drama of formal finery. The luxuriance of the season has no better reflection than in the cocktail to midnight-supper collections of formal

Lace, net, taffeta and velvets; dip and swirl above milady's ankles in the bare-arm, decolletage frocks for the cocktail-into-dinner hour.

Opening night and formal dinner-dancing will find a host of fashions, each more exciting than the other. Evening and formal dresses have wrapped waistlines—drapery detail and many skirts dip in the back with a hint of a train. Necklines favor the cowl cut, and the well-accepted V-plunge.

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## Face Framing Flattery



The plumage brim bonnet, by designer, Anita Andra, is face-framing flattery with its circle of pale plumes. The matching colored jewels on the coat are by Coro. Big and dramatic, swirled for a button look.

## Young Co-ordinates Going Back to School

Malinstay of Fall wardrobes for the tot-to-teen set are a gay array of co-ordinated skirts, jumpers, jackets, weskits, slacks, and pedal pushers. Corduroy is the standby fabric in a wonderful range of Autumn colors that combine smartly with bright checks and plaids in cotton or woolen. Velveteens and plaids are smart companions, too, in many Fall ensembles for the little miss and her older sister.

Softly-tailored styles that simplify mother's ironing problems are the general rule for young school dresses, with frills reserved for party fare. Practical, yet bright colors, dominate the scene, with white piping collars and cuffs providing light accents.

Plaids in both wools and cottons appear in every schoolroom from kindergarten to senior high. Wool jerseys, novelty rayons, and the new, embossed cottons lend new fabric interest to the children's wear picture.

Girls' coats imitate grown-up styles with new cuff and yoke treatments and modified flare backs. Puffed, princess coats are slanted for increasing popularity, and coats with detachable hoods appear to be as much in demand as ever. Leading coat fabrics are sturdy wool fleeces, sueds, coverts and tweeds in a wide range of the favored Autumn colors.

Suits for the 7-to-14 crowd feature boxy styles in light-weight wool plaids and gabardines. Separate boxy jackets are shown in novelty-patterned velveteens and corduroys.

Novelty fabrics are used in a wide assortment of girls' millinery and accessories. Polka-dotted velvetine and printed corduroy make gay hat and bag combinations. Bright, felt appliques, trim, matched-up belts, bags and beanies to go added fashion dash to youthful costumes.

### Scarves Are Fashion

First a fashion whim—now a permanent part of today's fashion picture are Millady's scarves! Those wispy, colorful and oh-so-versatile accessories are seen accenting every Autumn costume.

The newest have matured from last year's narrow oblongs into mammoth stoles and large squares that are lovingly worn with everything from suits to formals. Gleaming fabrics—many hand-painted on luxurious silks, that are outstanding as sashes, ascots and turbans.



The jumper . . . always one jump ahead in style . . . now shows up in the newest shades of nature, breaks into a bold plaid, is designed with mammoth patch pockets. At the right, a men's wear all-wool flannel suit, classically styled and made important with its oversized pockets. Both by Sporeens.

### Black Aigrettes



Deep close-fitting cuffed cloche of black felt with sprays of simulated black aigrettes for a smoothly balanced silhouette, accented by a face veil. By Emme.

**BLIND GET RIGHT OF WAY** BOSTON (UPI)—A new Massachusetts law makes every blind person extend his white cane or starts across a street with a seeing-eye dog are subject to a \$25 fine.

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## Slave Bracelets Pep Up

## The Ballet Evening Gown

By MURIEL NARROWAY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP)—Molyneux has started a slave-bracelet fashion craze in London.

To pep up severely-cut ballet-length evening gowns he used a jeweled anklet, matching a choker necklace. Worn with late afternoon

erate front pendant with a large central stone and a long four-line fringe that swayed seductively with movement.

A two-inch-wide band of jet has three large, beautifully-cut centre stones surrounded by diamante and the pendant-drop is a pearl-shaped stone surrounded by diamante.

### ANKLE GARTERS TOO

caught the imagination of London's fashion-conscious.

The inexpensive styles are made of rhinestones, jet, diamante and pearls in attractively designed combinations. But for those who can afford them, there are finger-wide bands of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds.

One attractive combination was a half-inch-wide band of seed pearls and emeralds—a triple strand of seed pearls alternated with square-cut emeralds with fringe-front of pearl drops.

Complement to a ballet-length evening gown with draped fichu neckline and pompadour hip-pantiers were matching anklet and necklace of rhinestones. The double strand of tiny rhinestones had elaborate

antique buckles worn in the days of the crinoline? These have also made a come-back and can be combined with the anklet fashion trend or worn with plain shoes as a complement day-wear.

Jewels can also be seen on the heels of dance shoes or decorating

the narrow, triple-strand ankle straps. Another fashion is to have dance shoes of the color and embroidery of your dress.

For Winter weather there are fur anklets of astrakhan, leopard or skunk. These are combined with muffs, hats or the fur trimmings of coats and suits and can be attached to high-heeled shoes.

### Mix Them Up

Two interesting skirts and one good jacket equals two suits in the co-ed wardrobe. Add a jumper, as many blouses as the budget will allow

—and toss in a clever Jerkin or vest—and you don't need a sine rule to discover the mathematical potential of a basic and highly-interesting, casual about-the-campus wardrobe.

## Knitted Flattery

The versatility and flattery of the knitted dress has been established and is here to stay for this new season. New versions in knitwear are of keen importance in fashion news.

One piece wools and jerseys will wear a cardigan sweater for an ensemble-with-sweater look. This approach will be highlighted in cocktail dresses and evening wear, too.

Smart knitted accessories such as low-cut necklines, stoles, scarves, berets, muffs and gloves are designed in a sophisticated manner, for town and country variety.

**NATURE COLORS**

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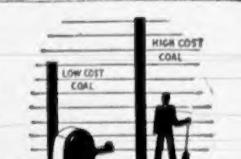
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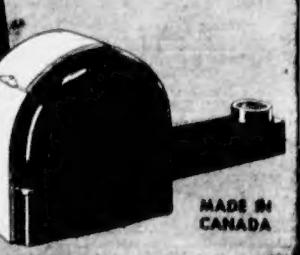
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## Hospitals' Funds Appeal May Return in Britain

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP)—One of the many questions raised by Britain's controversial National Health Service is whether hospitals should be allowed to appeal directly to the public for funds.

Under the health plan, hospitals are not permitted to participate in appeals. If voluntary gifts are received, they must be used only for amenities or research.

Many hospital authorities criticize this policy. Some say it puts a serious crimp in their efforts to provide a first-class service.

The King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, which for more than 50 years has made grants to hospitals in the London area, suggested in its annual report that the ban on public appeals should be lifted.

If hospitals could obtain support from sources other than state funds, it said, "we might yet make the best of both worlds and achieve a truly British compromise."

Hospitals, unable to appeal to the public, were turning to the fund for assistance.

Hospital and specialist expenditure in England and Wales under the health service has risen to £170,000,000 (£880,000,000) compared with the £87,000,000 estimated when the bill was presented to Parliament.

Health Minister Aneurin Bevan recently ordered hospitals to review their budgets with an eye to saving money, but authorities are uncertain about the results.

It has been estimated Britain needs at least 6,000 more hospital beds. Lack of funds to staff them is the chief cause of the shortage.

TRIMLEY, Suffolk, England (D)—Removal three "dunes" galleries from classrooms at Trimley school cost £348 (\$1,392). The galleries—raised platforms for desks—were popular in schools half a century ago. Children sitting on them could be seen easily by the teacher.

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Many bride's gowns carry matching mitts as part of the dress itself—more and more stress is laid upon this in years.



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### Millinery Mood is Exotic, Frivolous



Contour-carved black velvet cap by Peg Fisher, who adds halo-effect of Chantilly lace. Pearl costume jewelry by Coro.

Feathers are chintz and important again in millinery moods for Fall! Ostrich feathers, plumes, cigarette-type trims enhance the velour and velveteen that are this season's after-five hat charmers.

For the street scene, luxurious fells are manipulated to a close-to-the-head look, or in little shapes with peaked crowns and finished with a jaunty draped at the side.

Sheer enchantment and face-framing flattery for every woman are the dramatic, back-hugging, not-too-high draped turbans. There are new notes of elegance

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**Millinery Reminiscent of Renaissance**

The elegance of the Renaissance period is recalled in the millinery expressions for Autumn, 1949. Bonnets are demure—berets, small and lissome and sleekly-draped turbans, rich in fabric and color.

Daytime hats and dinner hats are soft, tiny and oh-so-feminine. Gently scooped brimmed bonnets, many with chin straps of velveteen, others with gracious bows of tulle and veil, are the go-with-everything suit and dress hats.

Casual hats for Fall suits and tailored costumes also follow the head-hugging helmet lines with a curving irregular silhouette that softens their basic severity.

Profile flattering turbans and draped-dramatically berets follow

feathers, such as coq, ostrich, well down over one ear. Black velvet make-believe bird-of-paradise are facings, satin pipings, silk cords and used for gracious accents to the tassels trim the perennial black hat, after-five headdress.

**Designer Builds New Autumn Hats on Three Basic Themes**

By ANNE YATES CLARKE

Whether or not you buy and wear extreme hats, you know that when something entirely new appears you will be wearing it or an adaptation of it in a season or so. You may shudder in horror at a hat that shoots at the stars or that mushes rooms over your face, but if you're wise in the ways of fashion you know that if it comes from one of the real originators it will be copied

with or without changes for you in no time at all.

Mr. John is an originator, one of America's most daring and astute milliners. Years ago he showed clothes with sloped shoulders with

shouts at the stars or that mushes rooms over your face, but if you're wise in the ways of fashion you know that if it comes from one of the real originators it will be copied

This year Mr. John builds his Fall

collection on three themes, and all this year and has done the hats for are worth watching. "Charleston" hats take us back to flapper days when women wore slinky knee-length clothes with waistbands around the hips. A cloche was almost the only hat ever worn. Today those cloches are back, but in much more variety and often with more lift or shape to make them becoming.

"John's Derby" stress basic architectural simplicity too, and to the tailored look, though these derbies are softened so as to be feminine rather than bold. These, like his other hats, take into account the neat, short haircut, and are simple to complement the rather dramatic clothes that we will wear this Winter.

In addition, John shows a group of hats which he called "New York 1950." Most of these are for men's wear, and

they make much of feather fancies, jewels and embroideries.

**Black Velvet**

Fall bonnet designed by Croyden in soft felt, trimmed with black velvet.

**Oyster White Corduroy**

Pattullo's simple, luxurious shirtwaist dress in Merrimack oyster white corduroy with pearl hand embroidery on big, beautiful pockets.

**New Bags Have 'Luggage Look'**

It's the newest expression in handbag fashions! It's "The Luggage Look" for midday's Fall handbag, a look that denotes a wonderful convenience and novel loveliness. For this new accessory, designers have used as their inspiration the carry-all capacities of suitcases, have transposed them into brilliant bags—feminine gowns. Dainty little dressmaker bags in exquisite fabrics—some with dramatic drapery and rich folds, some magnificently beaded and jeweled, and handsomely fitted.

One of the smartest of the "Luggage Look" bags is created of highly-polished calf, shaped with satchel-type handles of burnished tortoise, and fitted to carry everything from comb to nightie. In contrasting fabric.

**Fall Wedding**

For the Fall wedding . . . the bridesmaid wears pink satin, draped across the bodice, full of skirt. And, designer Emma Domb has added short, matching gauntlets.

**Short Jacket In Limelight**

California collections are setting the pace for Fall fashion in rich designer collections that promise an exciting season.

Casual fashions run the gamut of such fabrics as tweed, wool jersey, alpaca, English oxford, machine and hand knits, corduroys and with rayon and nylon appearing in every line.

Styling in the suit picture runs to shorter jackets with shoulders padded for fit only. The slimmest of slim skirts, with action-slits, fore and aft, are seen over and over again. Shoulder accent is important. Clever tucks and darts dramatize detail in every phase of suit styling. Dolman sleeves in full or modified angles are in high favor. For trim there are buttons and more buttons, touches of braid, and accents of fur.

Coats range from the dressiest of styles in sleek finished fabrics such as broadcloth, faille, gabardine to ultra casual fashions in fine tweeds, camel hair and shag wools.

Plaids are bold and rampant. Stripes more popular than they have been in many a season. Dolman sleeves are used in many coats. The 5-8 length is back with new strength and the shortie remains in high favor.

A California original, and high fashion, too, is the coat-dress, done this Fall in beautiful wools, alpacas, corduroys, faille or rep.

Dresses have taken on a new importance—high, tight necklines with bobby collars or a deep convertible, plunging neckline are two of the themes. Pads are small or nonexistent. Hip accents predominate—drapes carried to the hip and falling into a manipulated panel or pouff, with tiers, tunic effects or trim bandings, equally important. Double panels and tiers are used for dramatic effect.

Pockets theme the Fall fashion story—taking on multiple shapes and forms—with all manner of cuff, tab or contrast trim.

**Gay Separates Right for Fall**

Sing a song of separates in a gay and happy tune—because it's a highly symphonic season for ensembles—ensembles of separates. There are three important parts to the composition that look like a complete outfit yet go on for more occasions and more seasons, as separates.

The skirt, weskit, shirt combination with the skirt and weskit matching and a tailored or dressy blouse for contrast is ace high for all-around year. On the same basis, the skirt, blouse and jacket trio continue to hold their own in any society—appearing in correlated tweed and jersey.

Coordinates in the blouse and skirt twosomes are linked by a belt to give a one-piece look. In matching or contrasting jersey, tweed skirt and color-blended jersey blouse, plus a jersey belt to match the blouse.

The separate weskit goes with everything. In a riot of color and a variety of fabric. Sheude and chamois are favorites.

Waist-length cardigan sweaters all the favorite wool yarns, go quite gay also, in metallic ribbon, chenille and other novelty knits. These are worn at the skirt top or tucked in.

For dress-up occasions, skirts are worn slightly above the ankles. They are rich in soft, cuddly wools, light-weight tweeds and wool jerseys. They are usually teamed with off-the-shoulder jersey or cashmere sweater blouses—or luxurious, heavy silk shirts.

Slacks and other active-sports wear remain much as in the past. Team them, however, with new separates; let your colors run bold and bright, and voila, you have arrived for Fall.

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